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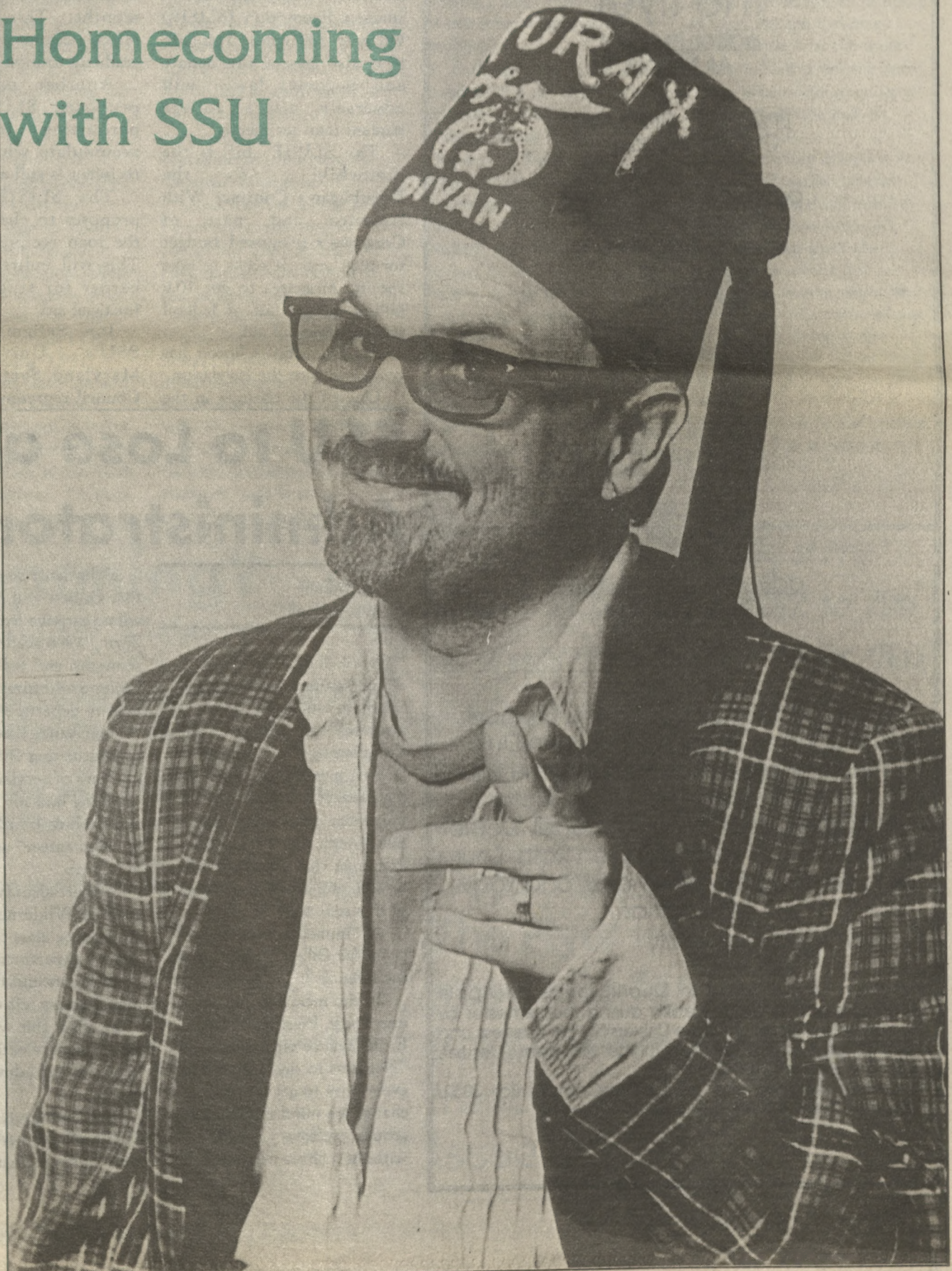
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# News

## House Approves Massive Cuts in Student Loans

Shubnum Gulab  
Flyer Staff Writer

On Thursday, October 26, the United States House of Representatives passed the Student Loan In-School Interest Exemption (SLISIE) bill with 230 votes. This bill, if it also passes the Senate and becomes law, will adversely affect college student loan recipients.

The SLISIE bill is the brainchild of the Republican's Contract With America and part of Congress's proposed budget for next year. It seeks to take specific measures to cut 10.6 billion dollars out of federal student financial aid.

President Bill Clinton has vowed to veto the legislation. One of the changes in the

federal student financial aid program that will hit student loan recipients hardest is the deletion of the six month grace period after graduation. Presently recently-graduated students are permitted amnesty from starting their loan payment plan for six months. This policy is in effect because it allows the graduate to look for a job.

Another part of the proposed SLISIE bill is permitting interest to accumulate while the loan recipient is still a student.

The SLISIE bill also proposes to charge a fee to the loan recipients' college. This will indirectly make it harder for students to get financial aid.

Jon Seligman, one of SSU's University of Maryland System Student Council representatives, notes

that when the Republicans became the majority in congress "less than 20% of voters actually knew what the Contract With America entailed." He also observes that this is just another example of bills being passed to "the advantage of the wealthy taxpayer and to the disadvantage of the working middle class".

At press time the SLISIE bill, part of a larger budget bill, was still being debated by the Senate. Students are encouraged to know that they can be involved in something that directly affects them. The students' opinions do have an avenue of expression. Contact Senator Paul Sarbanes or Senator Barbara Mikulski, who are listed in the phone book, and let them know how you feel.

## SSU to Lose a Second Top Administrator in 1996

Jim Hudson  
News Editor

It was learned just before press time that Salisbury State University will lose a second high-ranking administrator next semester.

In a memo distributed by the President's office, the university community learned that Joseph K. Gilbert, SSU executive vice-president will be stepping down at the end of this semester.

No immediate reason was given for Gilbert's decision in the memo.

In the memo to the university, President Thomas E. Bellavance writes, "Needless to say, I have tried every ploy to get him to change his mind regarding his request to leave... but without a sliver of success."

Bellavance goes on to say that Gilbert will be granted an administrative leave for the Spring 1996 academic semester, and will thereafter become a lecturer in the history department.

Bellavance concludes by congratulating Gilbert on his 25 years of service to SSU, thanking him for his loyalty, and wishing him luck in his "second career" as a lecturer in history.

Gilbert already teaches a popular Wilderness Experience class for the history department.

Students and faculty members are left to speculate what effect this will have on the university which is already losing its top administrative official.

Jeff Brameyer, a senior at SSU and member of the Bike Club, worries that if the new

executive vice president doesn't have the same commitment to students that Gilbert has had some student groups could be left out in the cold.

Sean Mahoney, SGA president, echoes Brameyer's sentiments, saying that Gilbert has helped the SGA out on several occasions.

Watch future issues of The Flyer for updates on Gilbert and the school's search for new administrators.

In a related story, Donald N. Langenberg, chancellor of the University of Maryland System, has officially named K. Nelson Butler, SSU's provost, to the position of Interim President, effective December 22, 1995.

Butler will hold that position until the Regents appoint a permanent replacement for Bellavance.

# Parking Problems Still Plaguing SSU

Victor J. Minoglio Jr.  
Flyer Staff Writer

An overwhelming majority of students feel there is a need to improve the current parking situation at SSU. Most commuters agree that there are not enough parking spots, particularly during mid-day classes.

Megann Murphy, a commuting senior, said, "Parking in the morning is fine, but something needs to be done about the early afternoon hours."

John Monar, a senior who commutes daily said, "If you can't find a spot on campus there are very few other options."

It's true, there are not many options. Considering Dogwood Drive has had past theft problems, it is not wise to park there. The sand lot across Route 13 holds a fair number of cars, but it fills up fast. Students face the challenge of crossing Route 13. The lot is riddled with crater-like pot holes and small pools if it rains.

Senior Brian Ward said, "Parking in the sand lot is easy and free, but the pot holes are bad and most students cut across 13, as

opposed to using the tunnel." Ward also said he feels, "Students that attend SSU and pay tuition should be able to park on campus for free."

It seems many students have the same concern about the \$20 fee for a parking permit. However, \$20 is a modest fee — the lowest parking rate among Maryland state institutions.

Sue Gandley, a junior who feels there needs to be more parking for students with permits, said, "Students with afternoon classes have a tough time finding spots."

Junior Jen Dawicki thinks the parking situation is inadequate. "Considering we pay a fee, there should be enough spots to accommodate everyone."

There are approximately 2,347 parking spots on campus. But, due to faculty and staff, visitor, reserved and handicapped spots, there are only 1,717 actually spots available to students. That creates a high demand for spots, considering 3,857 parking permits have already been issued this semester.

Students without permits have to resort to other means for parking, such as the sand lot and side streets. Or they can try parking illegally on

campus, which is risky, since an average of 1,800 parking tickets are issued per semester.

As a last resort, students end up parking in the Allenwood shopping center. This creates a substantial problem for store owners. According to the shop owners, parking is limited enough as it is for their customers, and students parking at the shopping center only add to the congestion.

Up to 30 percent of parking spaces in the Allenwood shopping center are tied up by students during school hours. According to shop owners, this inconvenience to customers can be economically disastrous to the small businesses.

As a result of complaints by several stores, the lot owner has been forced to have student cars towed at the expense of the student.

Pete Engler, owner of Nacho Pete's, is empathetic toward students parking dilemma. Engler, a graduate of Salisbury in 1989, doesn't want to see student cars get towed. "I understand the parking problem, but lately students have been overwhelming the lot."

When students park in front of the old Terry's Restarante, Art Express and Shore Pet, the customers of those businesses are forced to park in front of the next store. As Engler said, "This creates a ripple effect, resulting in very limited parking for my customers."

Engler and his employees have been forced to park elsewhere to accommodate Nacho Pete's busy lunch crowd. Engler, who is very supportive of SSU and its students, hopes students will respect Nacho Pete's, as well as the other stores parking problems.

Parking seems to be a considerable problem for students as well as business owners. James Phillips, Director of Public Safety said, "There have been plans discussed to help the parking problem. However, more parking would increase the permit fee and people are not willing to pay more for convenient parking."

Rob Cooper, a Junior Senator for SGA and member of the Campus Safety and Traffic Committee, agrees there are not enough parking spaces for students. Cooper said, "SGA is currently reviewing long term plans for improved

parking. Plans that involve implementing satellite parking and a busing system." A parking garage has also been discussed, "but would be extremely costly," said Cooper.

SGA will eventually be sending out a mail in survey to commuter students, as well as to campus students with registered cars. The main issue will be the busing system, which would pick students up from outlining communities and transport them to SSU. Though it is not as convenient as jumping in your car ten minutes before class, it is the most economic for everyone and could potentially open up a considerable number of parking spots.

The parking dilemma has been going on for several years. Likely there will be no single solution to suit everyone, but until the problem is solved Jeff Brameyer, sports editor for The Flyer, offers this advice to students living in the immediate area: "Stop being lazy and either walk or ride a bike."

It may not be the perfect solution, but at least it works.

## What's Happening?

News Headlines from around the World

**Miami Police Fatally Shoot Man Who Hijacked School Bus Last Thursday Because of Grudge Against IRS**

**Associated Press Poll Shows Majority of Americans Believe Republican Spending Cuts Go Too Far**

**New York Appeals Court Upholds Adoption of Children By Gay and Unmarried Couples**

**Lieutenant Richard Selland Loses Court Battle to Fight Navy's Attempts to Remove Him Because of His Homosexuality (ed.'s note — Selland is a Salisbury native and spoke at SSU this semester)**

**Serbs, Croats and Bosnians Meet in Ohio to Discuss Peace in the Former Yugoslavia**

*Yo! Have you got any story ideas? If so drop a note to Jim at News Editor, The Flyer, Box 3062, or you can contact him via E-mail at WJH3826. We're waiting to here from you!*

**Oops! We goofed.**  
The Flyer would like to apologize for inadvertently misspelling Yancy Lowe's name in Issue 5.



# Acquaintance Rape on College Campuses Raises the Question of Whom to Trust

Yoav Wachsmann  
Flyer Staff Writer

When we hear the word rape we think of a woman walking alone in a dark alley. When we hear the word rapist we think of a faceless stranger with a gun or a knife in his hand. But in 4 out of 5 cases the rapist is somebody the woman knows and in many cases the crime occurs in the victim's own room.

The shocking truth is that 20 percent of all women will be raped by someone they know during their lifetime according to Time magazine. Most of these women will be victimized while they are in college, and many will be raped before they complete their first year. Their assailant will use anything from emotional pressure to physical force to coerce them into having sex.

A study by Mary Koss, which surveyed men and women on 32 campuses, showed that 15.3 percent of women reported being raped, and 84 percent of them knew their attacker. The average age when a rape incident occurs is 18.5. One in 12 men surveyed admitted committing a rape.

To bring the number closer to home a study of 430 students enrolled in Wor-Wic Tech, University of Maryland-Eastern Shore and Salisbury State University concluded that 12 percent of women surveyed were raped and 35 percent claimed they

were victims of sexual aggression.

Acquaintance rape is common in universities for a variety of reasons. High consumption of alcohol by college students clouds the judgment of both the victim and the perpetrator. At least 75 percent of men and 55 percent of women involved in acquaintance rape were intoxicated at the time according to one study.

According to university policy a woman who is mentally incapacitated, passed out or intoxicated is unable to give consent to sex.

Kathryn Reading, a counselor for the Center for Professional and Personal Development, pointed out that many women assume that everyone in college is their 'friend' and are quick to trust strangers they meet at parties.

In an article for Time magazine Nancy Gibbs observed that most colleges are not safe because anyone can get into the residence halls, and most women leave their doors unlocked. Many of the rape victims that Gibbs interviewed claimed that their schools kept their claim in the closet for fear of bad publicity, allowing their assailant to continue victimizing women.

At SSU victims are encouraged to contact the CPPD which can provide them with free counseling. Reading said that most women come into her office because they find it hard to get their life back on track. Many of them find it difficult

to concentrate especially those who frequently encounter their attacker on campus.

Another problem that many rape victims face is that they find it hard to trust other people after the attack. Many acquaintance rape victims were attacked by someone they knew for a long time and had learned to trust. They find it difficult to trust their judgment and often blame themselves for what happened.

Reading said that "through counseling, a woman comes to place the responsibility where it is deserved, on the rapist." She helps rape victims restore their self-esteem and confidence in other people. Reading believes that rape is so damaging because "rape is the ultimate way of telling a woman that she does not count, that she does not have the right to control her body."

Most rape victims never seek counseling and even fewer bring charges against their assailant. According to Reading, 17 women sought help from the CPPD last year. Only four of these women filed official complaints with Campus Police. Those cases then went into a hearing before the judiciary board.

Time magazine estimated that "only 10 percent of rape victims will report the assault and only five percent of the rapists will go to jail." Acquaintance rape is a huge problem but we hear so little about it because it is

seriously underreported.

Most acquaintance rapes are probably not premeditated by the perpetrator. Usually the assailant, who is eager to end the encounter with a sexual interaction, tries to convince the woman to have sex with him. When verbal persuasion fails the assailant may become more assertive and use force to get what he wants and, in some cases, what he believes the victim wants.

Many rapists do not believe they actually committed a crime, and some even ask the victim out on another date. Reading explained that many men do not understand how damaging forced sex can be to the victim and do not consider it a rape unless they use a weapon.

One survey showed that 69 percent of all men believe women enjoy being talked into having sex and only a third of all men believe that emotional pressure or arguing with a woman until she agrees to have sex constitutes a rape.

Reading believes that some men, however, plan the rape and try to isolate and weaken their victim by offering them a ride, letting them rest in their room or by getting them drunk. Reportedly there are a few SSU students who have committed multiple rapes. These men usually have a particular pattern of operation and view women with no respect and as things to be used.

Reading encouraged

women to be more assertive about what they want and to use physical gestures to emphasize what they are saying. She also advised women to trust their guts if they feel something is wrong while they are alone with a man. Most attackers will invade the victim's personal space before forcing themselves on her.

The CPPD, in a flyer it distributes to the New Student Orientation classes, warns women to 'watch out' for guys who are disrespectful of women and who do not listen to what they say. It also warns women to watch out for guys who brag about their sexual encounters.

Rape is such a problem in the U.S. partly because of the importance the mass media places on sex. Reading said that "the mass media raises the assumption that everyone is having sex all of the time, and makes guys feel that a successful encounter with a woman has to end with sex."

On the other hand, we live in a very conservative society and are not taught how to talk about sex. Women may also find it hard to express exactly what they want because they wish to avoid confrontation or because they fear hurting men's feelings. Hopefully by raising awareness of both men and women the occurrence of these silent crimes will be reduced in the future.

## World War II Remembered at SSU

Jim Hudson  
News Editor

Fifty years ago Americans were celebrating the end of the most extensive, costly war the world had ever seen. Four years after President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the attack on Pearl Harbor by Japan to be a "day of infamy," the horror and despair of the war was finally turning to joy and thanksgiving as first VE day, then VJ day were celebrated.

More than 1,000 men and women from Wicomico County gave their time, talents and energy to the war effort. Hundreds were wounded and scarred by the experience, some never to return home.

On Saturday, November 11th Veteran's Day a program titled "We Live Among Heroes: World War II Remembered" will salute the lives and sacrifices of these Eastern Shore men and women.

The day-long program is scheduled for the Wicomico Room in the University Center. The featured speaker is nationally syndicated columnist and local resident Joseph Spear. His talk is titled "Impact of the War on a Small Town and Family."

According to SSU historian Sylvia Bradley who went to school with Spear, his uncle Harley Spear, Jr. at age 22 was shot down in the Pacific. His body was never found.

Joseph Spear's grandmother could not accept the reports of her son's death. For years she slept in a chair in the kitchen, waiting for him to return. She kept a light burning in a window for the rest of her life.

Many of those who did manage to return had changed attitudes, values and views of the nation and the world. Raised in the isolated, somewhat protected existence of the Shore, they were forced into personal contact

with other young people from all over the United States. Together they were thrust into entirely foreign cultures, often in remote corners of the globe.

This is the second theme of the program: the "personal war" of these area veterans. "The war transformed a generation who then transformed a country," Bradley said.

The day begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration and refreshments. At 9 a.m. SSU's ROTC unit presents the colors. Sarah Sharbach, SSU history professor, gives the opening address, "Praise the Lord and Pass the G.I. Bill."

Local veterans then discuss life in each branch of the service: in the morning the Army, Army Air Corps and women in the military; in the afternoon the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine.

Spear's keynote address is 1:15 p.m. Concluding the day is a special video of interviews with local veterans who talk about the impact of military service on their lives, during and after the fighting.

"We believe this [project] will be an important contribution to the state and regional commemorations of the ending of the Second World War," said Clara Small, SSU history professor.

The project is sponsored by Wicomico County's Westside Historical Society and SSU's Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture. It is also made possible, in part, with funds from the Maryland Humanities Council and a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A special luncheon with songs and music of the war years will be performed by SSU theatre students. For more information including luncheon reservations call 742-4027 or 250-2943.

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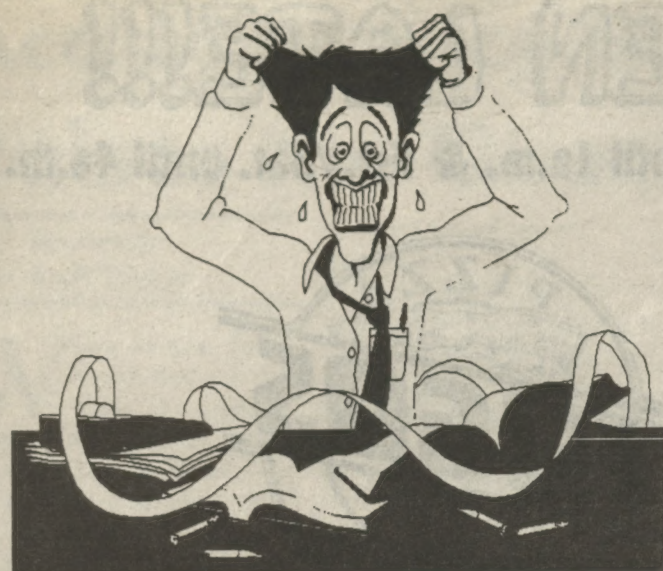
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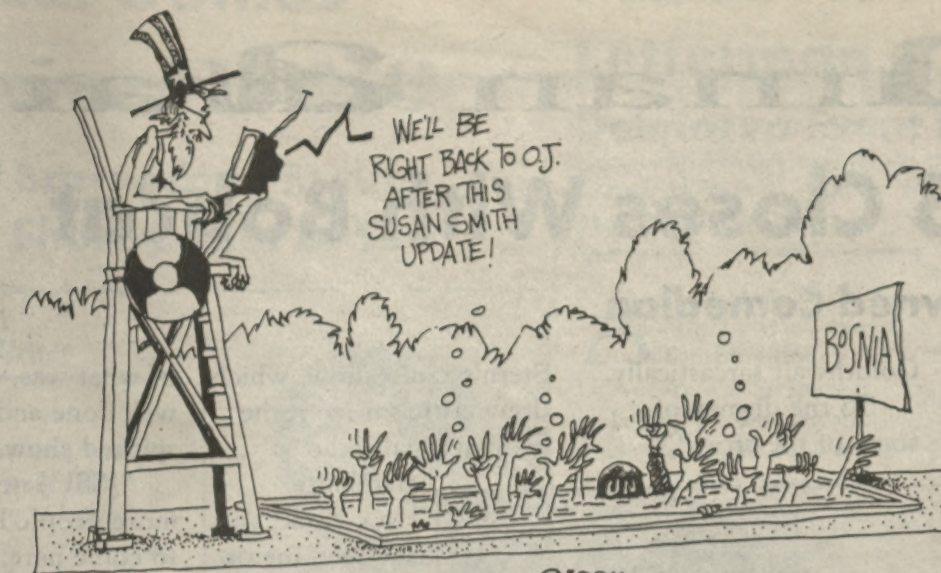
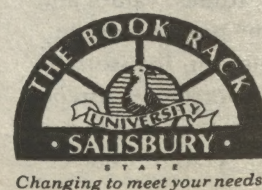
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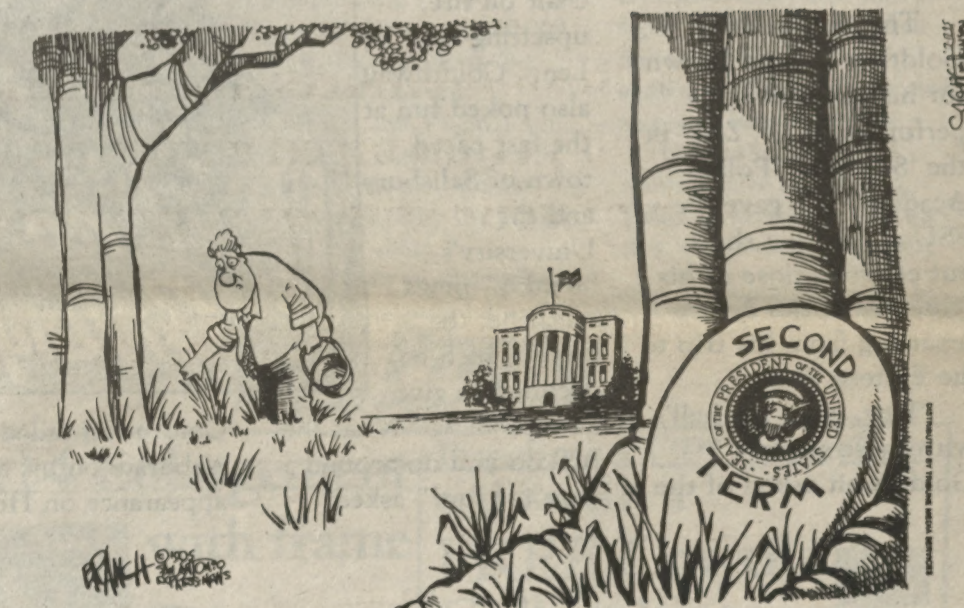
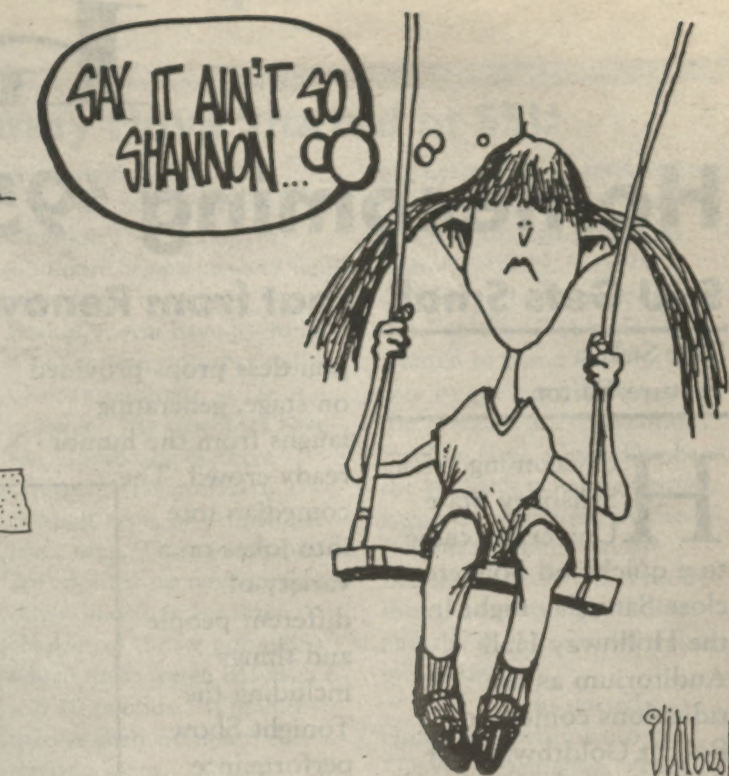
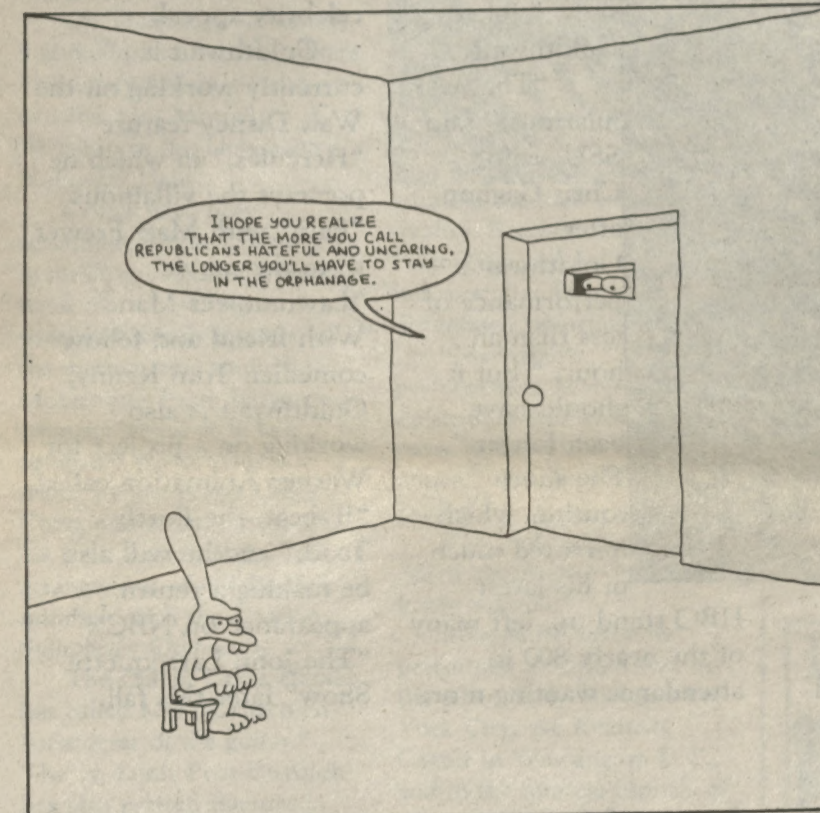
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# Human Affairs

## Homecoming '95 Closes With Bobcat

### SSU Gets Small Treat from Renowned Comedian

Steve Stakem  
Feature Editor

Homecoming '95 at Salisbury State University came to a quick and boisterous close Saturday night in the Holloway Hall Auditorium as the ridiculous comedy of Bobcat Goldthwait left the audience roaring, at least for a little while.

The unbelievable Goldthwait, best known for his outlandish performance as "Zed" in the '80's film "Police Academy II," gave the SSU audience a short, but effective dose of his demented antics before departing from his trip to the Eastern Shore.

"Hey, what the hell's with these stairs?" Goldthwait asked of the

pointless props provided on stage, generating laughs from the humor ready crowd. The

comedian tore into jokes on a variety of different people and things including the Tonight Show performance where he set a chair on fire, upsetting host Jay Leno. Goldthwait also poked fun at the fast paced town of Salisbury and the University's "weakly" news magazine, the Flyer, which he declined to give an interview. "What the hell do you do around here for fun?" asked

Goldthwait sarcastically.

To the dismay of some of the crowd,

Stern's radio show, which drew criticism from the controversial radio

personality.

"How could you have seen me on Howard Stern? It's a radio show," joked Goldthwait.

"That was hilarious," said SSU senior Chris Gagnon after Goldthwait's performance of less than an hour, "but it should have been longer." The short routine, which mirrored much of his latest

of what was, overall, a well done and highly spirited show.

"[SSU] needs to have more people like Bobcat to come here," said senior Rob Williamson about Salisbury's lack of celebrity appeal.

Goldthwait is currently working on the Walt Disney feature "Hercules," in which he portrays the villainous "Pain" with Matt Frewer from the movie "Lawnmower Man." With friend and fellow comedian Tom Kenny, Goldthwait is also working on a project for Warner Animation called, "Bobcat, the Portly Toad," and he will also be making a return appearance on NBC's "The John Larroquette Show" later this fall.



Goldthwait failed to elaborate on his latest appearance on Howard

HBO stand up, left many of the nearly 800 in attendance wanting more

## Atrium Gallery Exhibit Hosts Art of Richard W. Manning

Jayne Hill  
Flyer Staff Writer

From Nov. 3 to Dec. 3, the Atrium Gallery in the Guerrieri University Center will be presenting "From One Extreme to Another in Landscapes and Seascapes." A colorful exhibit featuring oil paintings by artist Richard W. Manning.

As a teenager, Manning had a strong desire to join the Navy. To declare his independence from his family and friends, he dropped out of high school at the age of 17, and lied about his age so he could go to sea. His first trip was on an Antarctic expedition to the South Pole for Admiral Richard E. Byrd

from 1946 to 1947. It was from the daily journals that he kept during the trip that he got the inspiration he needed for many of his paintings. This journal, which is now part of the National Archives, describes the life of a seaman and the many spectacular sights of the Antarctic. It also accounts tragedy, as three men's lives were lost during the expedition. One such painting, "The Ordeal of the Emperors," which depicts the trials of penguins fighting to thrive in the treacherous frigid winds of the Antarctic, is on display in the galleries exhibit. Mannings many sea travels have taken him to such places as Japan, China, Alaska and the islands of the South Pacific and Southern

America.

Later, Manning attended the University of Maryland at College Park as an English and journalism major. Meanwhile, he kept up with his art, recounting from his journal all that he had seen in his travels through his paintings. To help pay for his college education, he got a job in construction.

Manning graduated from UMCP and got several jobs writing for newspapers and also worked as a correspondent for the Associated Press. By the age of 27, Manning was a successful journalist writing for the New York Times.

However, his journalism success could not fulfill his insatiable need to paint, so at 28, he decided to devote all

of his time to his passion for art. Yet with the high economical demands of marriage and parenthood, Manning opted to become a high school English and journalism teacher. He taught at a Baltimore public school for 20 years. However, he still made time to satisfy his love for painting while teaching, as well as taking classes.

Not only did Manning travel by sea, he also hiked thousands of miles of countryside and beaches. In fact, most of the paintings on display at the Atrium were done while "hiking across beaches and country fields with painting equipment," said Manning. He also hitchhiked across the western United States in his youth.

Though Manning has had his work exhibited in San Francisco, New York, Washington, Baltimore and Paris, he says he has "enjoyed enough obscurity to be able to concentrate on my transcendental feelings for earth, sea, sky, flowers, vegetables, animals and people." Sophomore Bridget Keefe said "Through his paintings you can tell that he has a real respect for nature. The vibrance and energy of his works show that he has real enthusiasm for what he paints."

The Atrium Gallery in the GUC is open to the public Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

## Musical Genius Welcomed to SSU

### Manuel Barrueco to Make Eastern Shore Debut at SSU

Erica Praedin  
Flyer Staff Writer

Who says that talent can only take you so far? Classical guitarist Manuel Barrueco has repeatedly proven that talent can take you a long way and change your life forever.

On Thursday, November 9 at 8:00 p.m., Salisbury State University will be hosting an evening with Manuel Barrueco in the University's Holloway Hall.

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The Dallas Times Herald has called Mr. Barrueco an "aristocrat of the guitar." The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has also praised Barrueco, calling him "a musician of utter taste and intelligence."

Beginning at the age of eight in Santiago de Cuba, Manuel Barrueco began playing popular Latin American music by ear. While pursuing formal training, Barrueco emigrated to the United States and soon became the first guitarist ever to be awarded a full scholarship to the Peabody Competition.

By the age of 22, Mr. Barrueco had also become the first guitarist ever to win the Concert Artists Guild Award. Soon thereafter, Barrueco was dazzling audiences in both the United States and Europe with his consonant sounds of mastered versatility.

Mr. Barrueco's performances have been



admired for their ingenious quality. Baccuero has also been acclaimed for his interpretative talent and disciplined refinement.

"[Barrueco's] performances have the] excitement and wealth of color he installs in the music," said the Milwaukee Journal.

The Philadelphia Inquirer called his playing "lucid and finely colored."

Manuel Barrueco has performed at venues such as the Alice Tully Hall in New York City, the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., and in the musical capitals of the world including Vienna, London, Rome, and Paris.

Tickets for Manuel Barrueco's performance at Holloway Hall are general admission and are \$10 for the public, or free with a SSU I.D. All proceeds benefit the University Galleries. Tickets can be obtained at the Guerrieri University Center information desk, or at the door.

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## Punkin' Chunkin' Captured on David Letterman

### Delmarva Event May Have Started at SSU

Robyn Bridge  
Flyer Staff Writer

About 12 or 13 years ago, a physics class at Salisbury State University was assigned to make machines that would throw pumpkins. The event got some press on the Eastern Shore, and some local residents took note.

John Ellsworth, a blacksmith from Lewes, Delaware, tried to contact SSU, but couldn't find anybody who knew about it. "We started out throwing anvils, but when we heard about this, we started using pumpkins," says Ellsworth. "But I think it really started at Salisbury State," Ellsworth concluded.

"It started out real small," says Phyllis Fisher, a member of Ellsworth's entourage. "There were only 5 machines, and all of them were catapults," Fisher

remembers.

What is a "Punkin' Chunkin'?" The Punkin' Chunkin' is open to any body who wants to enter. Basically, you have to build some contraption that will throw a pumpkin as far as possible. The machines have to fall into one of three categories: air powered, a catapult type, or centrifugal force type. The contestants are all lined up next to each other, and they get three chances to throw pumpkins, which must weigh between 8 and 10 pounds. Whoever throws their pumpkin the farthest, wins.

Now, the Tenth World Championship Punkin' Chunkin' draws over 20,000 people from all along the shores of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. On Halloween night, Ellsworth and his team of chunkers even appeared on the David Letterman show.

It wasn't an easy task to

get Letterman to agree to put this on his television show. A few months ago, the radio station WZBH, 93.5 FM, decided to be a co-sponsor of the Punkin' Chunkin'. They wanted to come up with a way to get more coverage of the event. At a promotions meeting later, Cathy Deighan, the station's general manager, suggested that they get the Punkin' Chunkin' on the Letterman Show. Everybody thought it was a good idea, and the station set their plan into action.

The station started circulating petitions to get "Dave to Delmarva." They bought him Cuban cigars (his favorite). They sent him food. They even sent their morning DJ's to sit in the audience. Finally, Letterman agreed to hear their idea.

Originally, WZBH wanted Dave to come to Delaware to film it, but the date of the event conflicted

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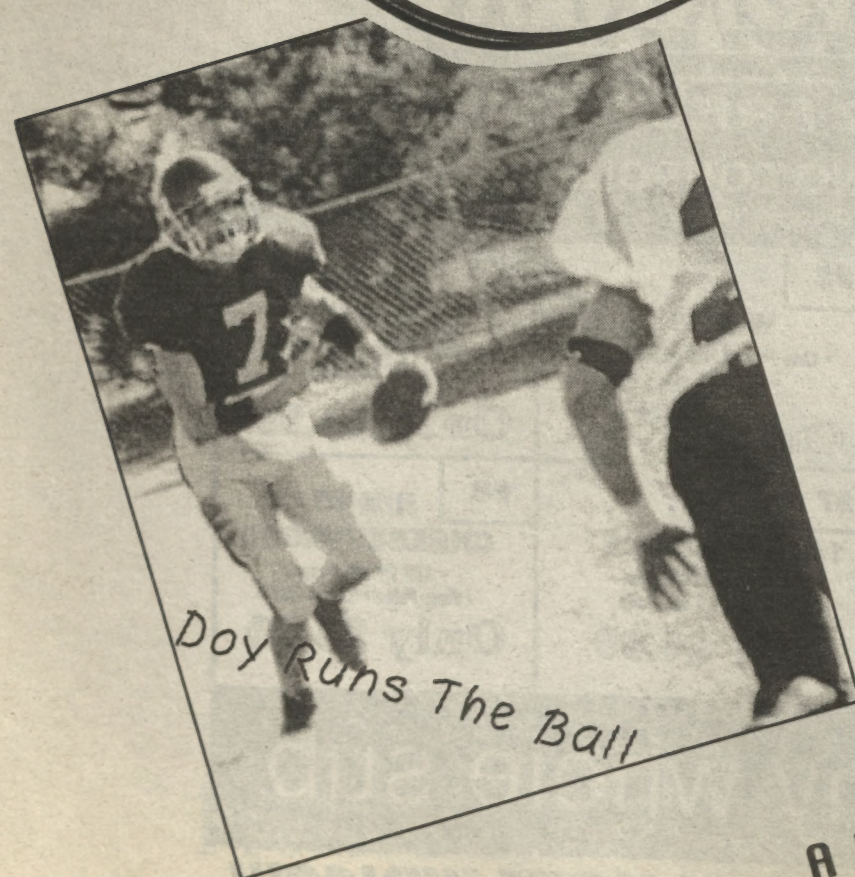
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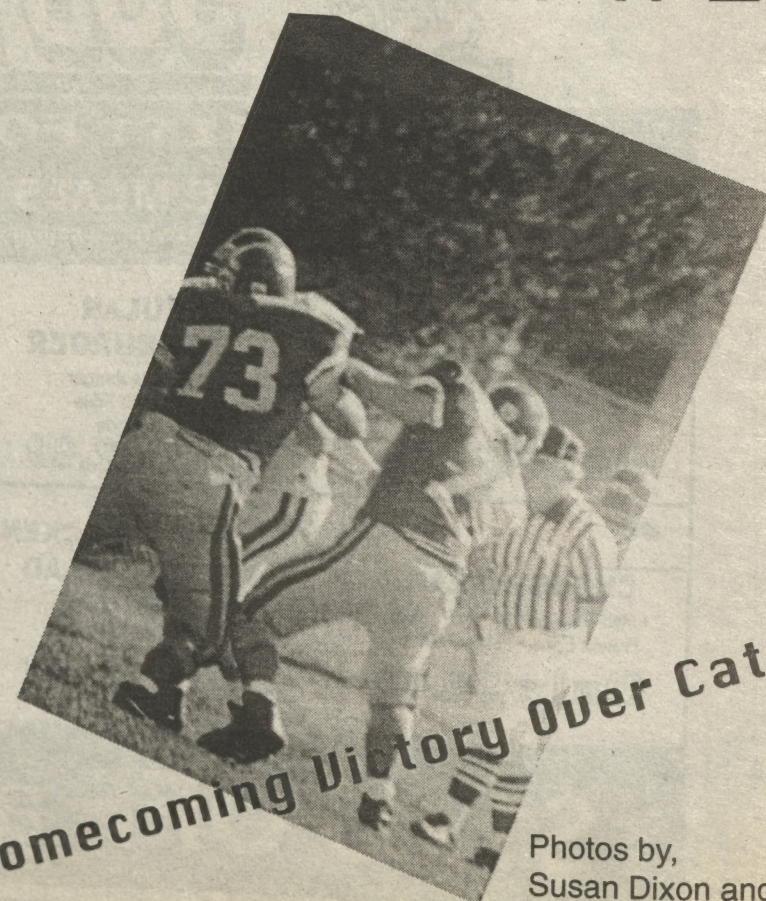
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with his schedule. But he agreed to let one of the punkin' chunkers come up to New York City on Halloween night to chunk their pumpkins down 53rd street. Ellsworth's team was the team that was chosen to be on the show.

The team chunked many pumpkins down the middle of the city. They even hit a Ryder truck in the practice sessions. Everything went off well, except for the fact that David Letterman did not mention where the team was from or why they were there. The team was mildly upset, as well as other punkin' chunkers.

The bad sentiment of the Letterman show carried through to the actual event, which was

held November 4 and 5 at the Eagle's Crest Aeropark, just outside of Lewes, Delaware. On Saturday, November 4, people registered in the event were allowed to take target practice, which did not count towards their distance scores. The target was a huge sign that said "David Letterman."

On Sunday, November 5, the event really took place. All of the contestants were out to break last year's record, which was also the world record. The team named "Universal Soldiers" held the record of 2,508 feet at the beginning of the day. Around 2 p.m., their record was broken by the "Mellow Yellow Machine," a compressed

air type machine. The "Universal Soldier" team, the "Under Pressure" machine and "Top Secret" were all compressed air machines mounted on a truck. These machines looked like huge cannons. There was one catapult machine, and four centrifugal force machines.

By press time, the "Mellow Yellow" machine was still in first place. However, the "Top Secret" team were sure that they were going to win. According to team member Scott Webster, "Our machine is run by

compressed oxygen instead of just air. The pumpkin will freeze in the middle of the tube, even before it comes out." Webster was sure his team would win because of their test runs. "We shot a pumpkin into the moonlight the other night. Bill [Wyatt, another team member] was out in his truck waiting for it to come down. It went so far, we still haven't found it," Webster said. The team dubbed its machine "Top Secret," because they built the entire contraption in 96 hours, working round the clock.

They entered the contest just this week.

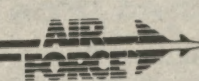
After Sunday, the Punkin' Chunkin' looks like it will become bigger and bigger every year it is held. It was like a county fair, with food and rides, and three bands. The competition was friendly, and all of the people were in awe of what they saw. Spectator Mike Willen said, "It's a lot better this year. There are a lot of bands and its fun. I've been coming to this every year since it has been here," off of Route 1 in Lewes.

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## SSU Wins on Other Side of Ball

### Defense Sparkles in Homecoming Victory

Jeff Brameyer  
Sports Editor

There is an old sports proverb that says, "If they can't score any points on you they can't win." That notion comes from the idea that defense wins ball games. At Sea Gull Stadium on Saturday, the SSU defense took that proverb and translated it into a win over the visiting Catholic Cardinals 12-2.

With the offense suffering, the SSU defense kept the team in the game by blanking the Cardinal offense all day long. Catholic came into the game averaging 246 passing yards a game, a stat that earned them the 18th ranked passing offense in the country. They were held to only 74 yards passing.

SSU put up their first six points of the game with field goals by George Mayer. Mayer hit a 30 yard field goal with 9:49 left in the first and hit another from 33 yards out with 7:23 left in the first half.

The Sea Gulls went into half time with that six point lead and the defense knew that they had to keep the pressure on for the team to win. "We stopped them the first half and we knew that we could stop them in the

second half," said junior defensive tackle. Antos had three sacks on the day that combined for a total loss of 22 yards for the Catholic

Wayne Bradford.

The defense not only held the Cardinals scoreless but they provided the opportunity for SSU to score

was just a matter of me saying that I had to step up and take over," said Doy.

Doy ended up with a 17 yard run to the Catholic 1



offense.

The intensity remained the same all day for the defense. "Today was a great defensive effort," said head coach Joe Rotellini, "They (the defense) wanted to be out on the field."

The run and shoot Cardinals couldn't get any spark with the high intensity defense that SSU played. "They did everything they had to do, every down," said defensive coordinator

its only touchdown of the day. Junior defensive back Tyrone Smith intercepted a Kevin Ricca pass with :29 left in the third quarter and returned the ball to the Catholic 22 yard line.

After a four yard gain SSU was on the 18 yard line facing a second and six situation. Doy dropped back into the pocket looking for Mike Muldoon. The pass protection broke down and Doy began to scramble. "It

yard line where Daron Wimbish plunged over the goal line two plays later to put SSU up 12-0. The two point conversion failed and SSU defense came back on to the field.

The only points that Catholic was able to score was on special teams when a SSU punt was blocked through the back of the end zone.

Often overlooked, a team's defense usually sits in

the background to the offense. "This shows that we are a two part team, if one part doesn't go the other picks up," said sophomore defensive end Mike Brouthers who had six tackles on the day for the defense.

The Gulls now stand with a 6-2 record and have hopes for a playoff birth. After last weeks loss to Bethany the Gulls fell out of the top six in the South region. They have to be voted back in the top six to end up with a ECAC playoff game or into the top four for a national playoff birth.

"We did what we had to do, commented Rotellini, "Now it is out of our hands."

Even though it was not one of their best performances, the SSU offense did come through in key spots for the Gulls. When first downs were needed the offense came through and got them. The true heart of the team was shown by the ability to come through in key situations. "Confidence breeds winning and winning breeds confidence," said Rotellini of his teams newfound confidence.

SSU faces Sue Bennet

## New Coach for Swim Team Looks to Rebuild

Matt Condon  
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University Men's and Women's Swim teams have not been coached by the same person in over four seasons. This trend is hopefully coming to a long overdue end now that new head coach Jill Stephenson has arrived.

Stephenson gained competitive college swimming experience as a student athlete during her four year career at Northern Michigan

University. Upon graduation she chose to be an assistant coach at her alma mater for one year.

Stephenson also coached as an assistant while she was graduate student at Southern Illinois University for two years. Her first head coaching position was at Olivet College, in Michigan, where she stayed for six years and also coached the varsity cross country team.

Throughout her career she has also worked in communities as a swim coach for age group recreation

swimmers. Perhaps that would explain why she feels that it is very important for SSU's swimming program to include having fun. "My keys to coaching are to build the team through implementing a well rounded program using training in the pool, on dry land and using weights. And I like for us to have fun" Stephenson said.

Her swimmers seem to have a good deal of respect for what their new coach has brought to the program also. All of the seniors on the

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## Field Hockey Advances to Final Eight

The Salisbury State University women's field hockey team advanced to the final eight in the Division III NCAA Field Hockey Tournament by beating Ohio Wesleyan 2-1 in sudden death overtime on Saturday.

Susan Fatz scored an unassisted goal with :48 seconds remaining in the first period of sudden death overtime. Fatz, a junior

was tied for third in the conference in scoring this year and earned first team all conference honors this week.

The Lady Gulls will have played the host team and first seeded Eastern Mennonite in a game in which the winner advances to the final four. This game was completed past press time and therefore results are not known.

## Sergeant of the Offense

### Dave Doy Leads Football in the Huddle

Brian Burden  
Flyer Staff Writer

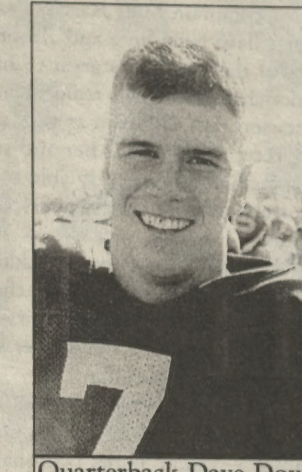
In football the team's general on the field has always been the quarterback. He is the cornerstone to the team's success. For the Salisbury State University football team, senior quarterback Dave Doy has been all that and more.

Doy has kept the Seagull tradition of great quarterbacks going this season. He has led the team to a 6-2 record and national recognition by voters. His strong play was one of the big reasons for the team's six game winning streak. Starting all eight games this season, the team knows that they have a reliable quarterback in Doy.

The offense run at Salisbury State fits Doy to a tee. Instead of looking for the big play, Doy consistently leads the team on 11 and 12 play drives.

A humble person, Doy gives most of the credit for his success to his teammates. Doy has been appreciative of the offensive line's ability to give him sufficient time on each play.

His biggest ally though could be his wide receivers. "They've done a great job," commented Doy. "They consistently turn five-yard passes into 20 yard gains. I'll put my wide receiving corps



Quarterback Dave Doy

up against any in Division III."

A two-year captain, Doy has settled into the starting quarterback position nicely. "Physically, the position is a lot more demanding than before," says Doy. "I'm still feeling the effects from last week's game on Thursday nights."

Doy likes the fact that he is looked to for leadership by the rest of the team. "Quarterback has always been viewed as a spot looked to for leadership. The offense takes the quarterback's attitude."

Mentally, Doy has always prepared for a game as if he were the starter, so he does not recognize any psychological changes in his preparation.

Doy's numbers have been impressive this season. So far he has totaled 1359 yards in the air, an average of nearly 200 yards a game. Doy hasn't been slowing

down either. In the past two weeks against Wesley and Bethany, Doy threw for 282 and 266 yards respectively.

Doy's arm is not only strong, but extremely accurate as well. He's completed over 61% of his passes, 132 for 215, on the year. Doy also knows how to move his feet. He's rushed 51 times for a net gain of 58 yards. That stat is deceiving though, since his rushing yardage includes yards lost on sacks. Doy has been stable both in the pocket and on the run.

Doy credits a strict off-season program and a hard-nosed attitude for the team's improvement. "Coach Rotellini used to bring in 110 players each summer not knowing whether or not they had worked out during the off-season," said Doy. "This year he tested everyone before camp started and cut those who weren't in the best shape."

Although the recent setback to Bethany hurts the team's playoff chances, Doy believes the team will continue to play the way it has all season. "If anything, the loss to Bethany only made us hungrier. Our confidence level is extremely high right now."

The quarterback position has always been a strength for the seagulls. Dave Doy has done nothing this season to make us think otherwise.

## SSU Students are All Wet

### Sailing Club Sets Sails on Chesapeake

Brian Burden  
Flyer Staff Writer

In years past, students interested in competitive sailing here at Salisbury State had outlet for their love in sailing since no organized sailing team or club had been put together by anyone in the school. With the emergence of the Sailing club though, anyone who wants to ride the open sea now has an opportunity.

Formed a little over five years ago, the Sailing club includes 25 active members. With only three seniors, Eric Keay, Roger Marshall and Jennifer Snyder the club has a stable future on this campus. Although the club's main focus is on competing, Roger says that "anyone is welcome to come out. It doesn't matter if you've sailed before or not. We'll teach anyone."

The club meets and practices about three times a month. Their meetings normally take place at Tyaskin, a small town about 30 miles southwest of Salisbury. They sail on

a 14 foot Fling Junior, which includes a Collegiate Dingy.

The sailing season basically goes year-round for those in the club. In the fall, the club sails from the beginning of September to the end of November. In the spring, the club sails from early February to the end of April-early May.

One of the biggest benefits from being in the club is the travel. "We have trips every weekend," says Marshall. "We don't compete against very many schools, but we still have 19 different competitions. We get to travel as far north as New York, and we often venture south to Virginia."

Those who have an interest in sailing, but are afraid that they aren't good enough should join the sailing club. All those involved will make sure that you have fun and learn how to sail in the process. The club has given life to the seadwellers. All those who want to imagine life on the water now can do so with this organized club.

## The Unknown Sport

### SSU Ice Hockey Team Enjoys Success Without Student Recognition

Jason King  
Flyer Staff Writer

Many SSU students are unaware that the school has an ice hockey team. It was started in the late 80's, but the past several years have seen the team really take off.

The team isn't recognized by the University as a varsity sport, but a club. Just don't tell the players that. After

barely missing the league playoffs last year with a 15-4 mark, the Gulls are off to an impressive 4-0 start this season, including a victory over perennial powerhouse Johns Hopkins.

"This is the best team since I've been here," remarked third year veteran defenseman John Boshart. "It should be a stellar year. We've got a lot of good players and many of the younger guys are playing really well," Boshart said.

There are 25 players on the team, led by captain Mike Grasso and assistant captain Paul Rakowski. Even with so many members, the team is always looking for new additions. "Anyone interested in playing is more than welcome to join," Boshart said. Unfortunately, players must provide their own equipment. Practices and home games take place in Easton, but the team competes all over the northeast.

Boshart said the team is looking to gain a lot of exposure this year and hopes the student body will support them. Pickles Pub is sponsoring a bus trip this Friday to the Gulls game at UMBC. "It's always a really close game with them [UMBC]," Boshart said. He went on to promise plenty of "good hitting" and a great time. The cost of the trip is \$15, and includes all-you-can-eat and drink on the ride to the game, as well as a three

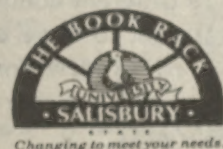
hour stop at Pickles in Baltimore to enjoy an open bar.

The SSU ice hockey team may not be well known, but all that should change soon. "There's a lot of dedication from the guys," Boshart said. "We'll definitely make the playoffs this year and should make a run for the championship," he added. If Boshart's predictions come true, SSU ice hockey could follow Rugby in taking club sports to new heights.





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team that have been on the team since they were freshman have had a different coach every year. The constant changing of head coaches had left the program on unstable ground. Stephenson is here now to build and provide stability for the program.

Senior Co-captain Matt Raschka said, "I've had a different coach every year I have been here and although I'll only be here for the remainder of the season it's great to have a competent coach who knows enough to build this team to meet its vast potential."

Stephenson says the team as well as the SSU administration have been very receptive towards her and supportive to her needs. The swimming facility was recently able to install a brand new, state of the art scoreboard that is designed specifically for swim meet competitions.

Junior Women's Co-Captain Nikki Cunningham amplified the team's receptiveness to the new coach, "She's great! Some of the seniors were wary and hesitant at first, but Jill brought a positive attitude to the team. She knows her stuff and everybody was impressed (with her coaching)."

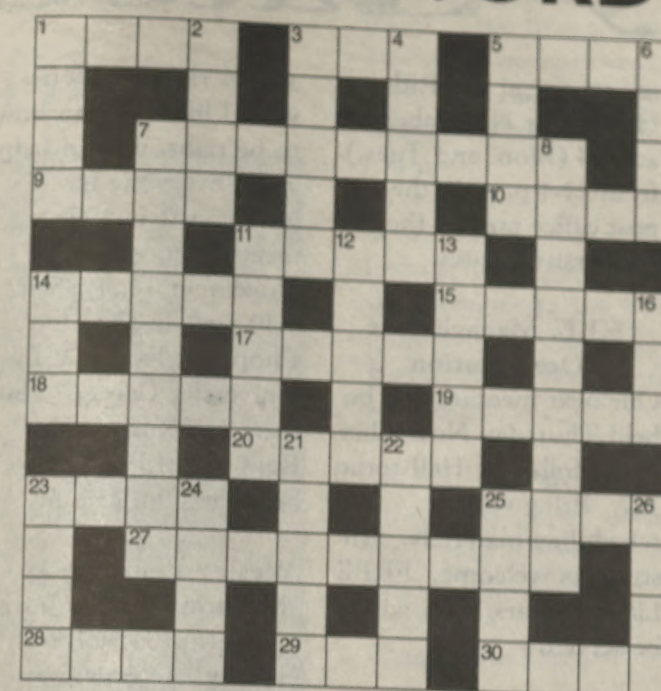
Stephenson's long term goals are for the team's CAC conference standing to improve and to have as many team members as possible to qualify for Division Three Nationals. "Right now we have several swimmers who could qualify for the Nationals with their times. I want to do everything I can to help them be able to reach that goal," she said.

The SSU swim team made significant improvement at their only meet of this semester when they visited Mary Washington. They arrived to the meet over three hours late due to an over turned tanker that caused traffic delays, which only allowed SSU swimmers to compete in half of the meet. The team took advantage of what little time they had and nine swimmers established their lifetime best times.

"We are going back to Mary Washington this weekend and the results of this meet will be the tell tale meet to see where we are as a team," Stephenson said.

\*\*\*\*The team would like to see more student support at their meets, so come out for their home meet this Wednesday at 6:00 pm when they face York University.

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1. Wait 3. Bow 5. Firm 7. Exhausted 9. Kant 10. Dive 11. Shred 14. Burst 15. Apple 17. Usual 18. Dream 19. Leap 20. Petty 23. Pain 25. Heir 27. Concealed 28. None 29. Lot 30. Drug

**SOLUTION-DOWN**  
1. Wait 2. Text 3. Beach 4. Waste 5. Fled 6. Mare 7. Energetic 8. Displayed 11. Stump 12. Roust 13. Daily 14. Bad 16. Eat 21. Excel 22. Tact 23. Pawn 24. Note 25. Held 26. Rung

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Young Democrats  
**REVERE THE TRUTH!**  
Come to the Young Democrats' meeting in Nanticoke A 6-7 p.m. on Thursday.

Preregistration for Perdue School Students  
All Perdue School students are reminded that preregistration for the Spring term 1996 will take place between Nov. 6 and 17, 1995. Students must sign up for an appointment with their advisors during that period of time. Only students eligible to be admitted into the professional programs in the Perdue School will be permitted to preregister for 300/400-level Perdue School courses.

Attention Graduating Loan Borrowers  
All December graduating students who borrowed under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview. It is **MANDATORY** that you attend one of the following sessions: November 28 or 29, 1995 at 4:00 p.m., Nanticoke Rooms, Guerrieri University Center. If you choose not to attend, your school records and diploma will be held. If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, team practice, etc., you must make arrangements to attend. Interviews will last approximately 30 minutes.

Phi Alpha Delta  
There will be a meeting for all members of Phi

Alpha Delta International Law Fraternity on Thurs. Nov. 9 in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center. We will be discussing elections and activities and all members should be in attendance. Call Beth at 64152 for more info.

Financial Management Association  
The Financial Management Association invites all students to attend our meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30 in Holloway Hall 117. We will be having general meetings on November 7 and 21. On Nov. 7, we will be discussing yearbook picture dates, planning committees, and an end of semester party at Montana's! All members are strongly encouraged to attend and non-members are encouraged to come out and learn more about FMA!

Speaker  
The SSU Bioenviroms Club and Wicomico Environmental Trust are co-sponsoring a talk by Mr. Ted Wilgus, Nanticoke Watershed Coordinator of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, on Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall. Mr. Wilgus will speak about the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's projects to protect sensitive areas in the Nanticoke River Watershed. All students and the public are cordially invited to attend.

IMA/AHA  
Attention all students: the Institute of

Management Accountants is sponsoring a semi-formal on Friday, December 8, 1995 from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. There will be a DJ, a full buffet, and a cash bar. All are welcome, but you must RSVP by Nov. 20 to the IMA mail box on campus (Box 3023). Please include your full name along with the full name of any guests. Spaces are limited. Come join us for a fun evening. For questions please e-mail Cynthia at CDL6465.

Psychology Club  
The psychology club meets every other Tuesday. Our next meeting is Nov. 7, psychology majors and minors welcome. We meet in the fireside lounge in the University Center. We will have a preregistration program to inform students about the types of classes in the psychology department. Also, all this week we will be selling psychology T-shirts in the University Center. They are 100% cotton and come in Large and Extra Large. Come see us to check out the cool design.

Newman Club  
Join the Newman Club, Math Club, and BSM as we sponsor a Coffee House! We will have snacks, desserts, coffee, tea, and soda! Open microphone for anyone willing to show off their talent! At the Gull's Nest, November 10, 7 p.m. to midnight!

SGA - Ride Home Fair  
Need a ride home for Thanksgiving? Can you GIVE a ride home? Get hooked up with a ride or

gas money at the Ride Home Fair November 13 and 14 (Mon. and Tues.) from 11-4 p.m. in the post office area of the University Center.

S.I.E. Management Organization  
Our next meeting will be held Thursday November 9, in Holloway Hall room 117. Bring your scheduling materials. All students welcome. FREE Little Caesars Pizza will be served.

Scheduling Workshop  
The Franklin P. Perdue School of Business student organizations are sponsoring a scheduling workshop to provide advice to business students in coordinating their schedules for the Spring 1996 semester. The workshop will be held November 7, from 3:30-5p.m. in HH 115, Nov. 8, from 7-9p.m. in HH 119, and Nov. 9, from 7-9p.m. in HH 116. Bring your scheduling materials.

WSUR - Hip Hop Show  
Atlantic Records presents the flava street party with DJ ECSTASY and The Iceman every Sunday evening from 6:30-9:00 p.m. on 107.5 FM WSUR. Listen for great CD giveaways and celebrity spots from your favorite artists: Notorious B.I.G., Soul for Real, Monica, Jon B., Montell Jordan, Method Man, and many more...

College Republicans  
It's hard being right all the time but someone has to do it. We, the College Republicans, are always right, Republicans are

always right. If you would like to learn how to be right, we can help you. Everyone is welcome at our next meeting Tuesday, November 14, 1995 at 8:30 p.m. in the Choptank Room in the University Center. Until then, remember, the Republican Party, the best party on campus.

Wesley Foundation - A Mission of the United Methodist Church  
Hungry? Join us for food, friendship, and fellowship. We meet to share and study God's word Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Manokin Room of the University Center. We're a mission of the United Methodist Church, but all are welcome. For information call Karen at 860-9602.

Evergreen Yearbook  
The 1995 Evergreen Yearbook is in! It features students and faculty from Fall '94 - Spring '95. The cost is \$25 and they can be purchased at the Evergreen office in the University Center. Any questions? Call 87748.

SSU Cycling Club  
If you have an interest in cycling, the SSU Cycling Club is for you. The club is open to all levels of riders from beginners to racers. Many trips are offered on the weekends that go out to on-road and off-road cycling areas. Meetings are Monday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the Choptank room of the University Center. Remember anyone can attend no matter what level rider you are.

## Crime Beat



10/20 Recovered Property - a group of students observed two children, one riding a bike and one pushing a bike with a lock attached to the front wheel. The students stopped near the children who then dropped the bike with the lock on the front wheel and ran. The bike, possibly stolen, was recovered.

10/20 Alcohol Violation - a non-student (under age) was in possession of an open container of beer in front of Nanticoke Hall. A "no-trespassing" letter will be sent.

10/21 Alcohol Violation - a resident was found to be in possession of an open can of beer near Chesapeake Hall, in violation of the University Alcohol Policy. Administrative action pending.

10/22 Telephone Misuse - a "911" hang-up call was made from the pay phone in the University Center across from the Book Rack.

10/21-10/22 Attempted B & E - the door to a room in the International House II was tampered with, in an apparent attempt to enter the room.

10/24 Theft - an unlocked car, parked in the Chesapeake Lot was entered and ransacked. Loose change was found and stolen.

10/22-10/24 Hit & Run - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

10/20-10/25 Theft - a small refrigerator was stolen from the lounge of Dogwood village.

10/22-10/25 Theft - a resident of St. Martin reported that four cassette tapes were stolen from a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

10/25 Armed Robbery (off campus) - Salisbury Police reported that a suspect had robbed the McDonald's across the street from campus. He possibly escaped on foot by running behind Maggs. According to the Salisbury Police a man wearing a ski mask went into the back office, pointed a gun at an employee and made off with an undisclosed amount of money. The man was described as black, 5'5" tall, small build, wearing teal jeans and a dark sweatshirt.

10/25 Vandalism - a door to a room was damaged in a building in the office trailers nest to St. Martin Hall.

10/23-10/26 Theft - a resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that a bike

was stolen from the bike rack on the north side of Pocomoke Hall.

10/26 - Vandalism - three screens were reported damaged in two hallways of Nanticoke Hall. There are two suspects that can be identified by a witness. Investigation is continuing. 10/26 Alcohol Violation - an underage resident of Pocomoke Hall was found to be in possession of a can of beer. Administrative action is pending.

10/27 Telephone Misuse - a hang-up call to "911" was made from a campus phone.

10/27 Theft - a student reported the theft of a wallet, purse and contents from a car parked in the Caruthers Lot. The car was unlocked.

10/28 Marijuana Violation/Alcohol Violation - the odor of suspected burning marijuana was detected in a room in Manokin Hall. A resident of the room and three visitors were in the room at the time. A small pipe with suspected marijuana residue was recovered along with several containers of alcoholic beverages. Administrative hearing is pending.

10/28 Theft - a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported the theft of money from a desk drawer.

10/31 Telephone Misuse - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported receiving annoying and unwanted phone calls.

10/31 Hit & Run - a student reported that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

11/2 Vandalism - a student reported that the side of a vehicle had the paint scratched on the entire passengers side while parked in the Administrative Services Lot.

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## ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Remember, we are still collecting Campbell soup labels and Giant receipts. We had our banquet Nov. 4 at the Fenwick Inn. Hope everyone had a great time. Sig Tau's we are looking forward to Mardie Gras. We are participating in Habitat for Humanity on November 18.

## ΦΜ

Phi Mu

This past weekend many of our sisters helped out with Habitat for Humanity. Thanks to ΣΑΕ for the great Graffiti social this past weekend, a good time was had by all... Hope everyone had a fun but safe Halloween....If your interested in a social, please contact our Social Chair, Wendy at x83984....'til we meet again...

## ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to the Homecoming king and queen and to the football team on a great season. Congratulations to WIG—your hard work has finally paid off. With our 20th anniversary coming up, we have been busy planning events to celebrate the occasion. Our service projects last month went great and this month we'll be adopting a family for Thanksgiving. Happy 21st birthday to Tracey Goeller and Amy Joiner! Interested in a social? Call Angie 742-8890.

## ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

First and foremost, happy first birthday to Sigma Phi Epsilon. We've been officially on campus for one year now. Thanks to Stu, John and Fred for the use of their house for the celebration. Congratulations also goes out to the WIG's, who are now to be known as Delta Gamma sorority. Thanks for having your first function as a sorority with us. For those who still want to go Greek, call G @ 546-4081, or call Smiley if you want to get together.

## WIG

Womens Interest Group  
(Delta Gamma)

Well, we apologize to the brothers of Sig Ep for showing up a little late, and we loved the banner, it was so nice of you. We helped wrap coins for the Cancer Society last week. Thanks to TKE for the "Around the World" social. We hope everyone had a great time at the Banquet this past weekend. The Halloween Benefit in Delaware was a lot of fun, good job. Another Greek Night at Sportsman last week, everyone had great costumes. Homecoming week was fun, congratulations to the King and Queen! If you want to set up a social, call Amy 548-3705.

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Hoover and Hoover2,  
I dig ya!  
-AG

KK,  
Wild flowers and Hugs.  
-G

OBI,  
Let's take this floor hockey  
\*#@! to school!  
-G

Rookie,  
Where the hell are you!!!!  
-G

Iron M.I. packs quite a wallop.

Tara and Anna,  
Here's to the new living  
arrangement girls! We're  
movin' on up!  
-Genny

Ed-  
Your my little puppy!  
Love, Forrest Gall

Scotti-  
I'm really sorry. I hope it's  
All Good!  
Love, Red

Matt (ΣΑΕ) Peek,  
\*yawn\* two kidneys, one liver,  
don't you have a better  
pickup line? Or are you still  
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-T (structure)

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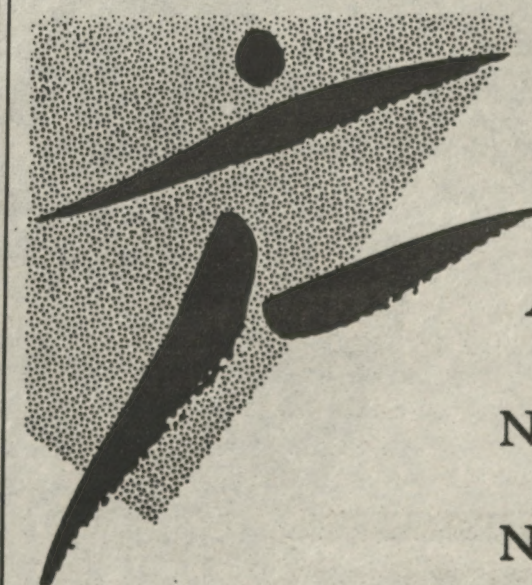
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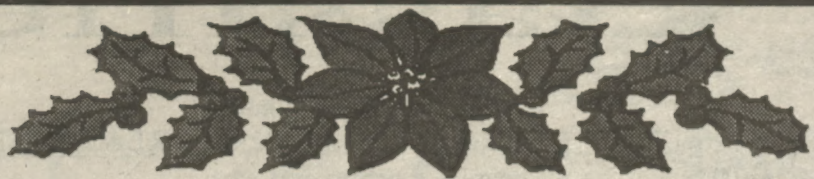
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